

JUST GLEANINGS

EUROPE'S WHEAT CROP

The 1943 wheat crop in Europe, excluding the Soviet Union, is estimated at around 1,550 million bushels. This would indicate the best harvest since 1930 and a crop about 10 per cent larger than the poor output of 1,380 million bushels in 1942. The 1933-37 annual average production was 1,500 million bushels.

WHEAT TO INDIA

Some of the reserve supplies of wheat in Britain will be shipped to India to relieve a famine raging in Bengal. The main cause of the famine was a shortage of rice. Bengal usually imports large quantities of rice from Burma, now in the hands of the Japanese army.

150-POUND MELON

A melon that is a truck gardener's dream is on display in a Safeway store in Calgary. Weighing 150 lbs., the melon is of the muscova variety and was grown in the Okanagan valley where they are grown commercially for their solid flesh which is used for the mixed fruit that goes into Christmas cakes.

The light green cylindrical melon is four feet long and about 16 inches thick and is shaped for all the world like an aerial bomb, complete with tail fin.

SPECIAL BIG GAME HUNTERS

Hon. N.E. Tanner, Alberta minister of lands and mines, said last week that specially authorized hunters were being sent by the government to kill moose in areas where reports have received of big game, destroying crops and property.

A number of complaints are received every year from ranchers and farmers, mostly in the foothills region, that elk and other big game are causing damage and hunters are being sent in by the government to kill some of the game and scatter the rest of the herds.

NEW BACON PRICE ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA—Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner announced recently that he is about to negotiate a new bacon and ham agreement with the United Kingdom providing for delivery of not less than 900,000/000 pounds over a one-year period starting next Jan. 1. Mr. Gardiner said the price will be \$22.50 a hundredweight L.B., Canadian seaboard—an increase of 75 cents a hundredweight over the existing contract price.

The new agreement will call for smaller deliveries than for several years. The current agreement which expires in December calls for delivery of 675,000/000 pounds in one year.

"Speed the Victory—Slow the Losses" Buy Victory Bonds Now and Help End this War in 1944.

JUST RECEIVED—NEW SHIPMENT OF

—PYREX—

PYREX PIE PLATES, CASSEROLES, BAKE PANS, MIXING BOWL SETS, 9-PIECE ECONOMY GIFT SETS, TEA POTS AND PERCOLATORS

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE—LOOK IT OVER

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE



McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

CARBON UNIT HAS LONG WAY TO GO TO RAISE LOAN QUOTA

Buy Bonds From Any Canvasser, or at the Bank

Canada's Fifth Victory Loan has made great strides all across the Dominion, but the local Unit still has quite a way to go to raise its quota of \$425,000.

While the wintry weather has been unfavourable and canvassing is far from complete, the Carbon Unit reported total subscriptions of \$27,600 up to Tuesday evening of this week. A thorough canvass of the town and district is planned before the loan is completed, and it is expected that the quota of the Carbon Unit will be reached before November 6th, when the drive closes.

Victory Bonds are one of the finest investments in the world today and should sell themselves. If you have not yet purchased your bonds, go to any member of the local committee, to the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, and make your application immediately. Do not wait for a canvasser to call on you. Be patriotic—save his time and possibly gasoline and tires in endeavoring to contact you—buy your bonds today!

TO INCREASE FARM MACHINERY IN 1944

Production of farm machinery in Canada will be increased in 1944 to 80 percent of the 1940 production, according to the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. H. H. Blair, Minister of Farm Machinery and Construction Machinery, and Minister of National Service, Mr. J. G. Gardiner, in a statement made at Edmonton recently.

Under rationing, new farm machinery is granted through applications made to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and in Alberta about 22,000 applications were approved. Mr. Blair pointed out that through price control farmers can buy new machinery at the prices fixed by the Board in the basic period, in countries where there is no price control farmers are having to pay as much as 40 or 50 percent more for their new machinery.

Speed the Victory—Buy all the Fifth Victory Loan Bonds you can!



FIRST SNOW OF SEASON

Snow began falling in Carbon late Friday night and Saturday morning the ground was completely covered with the wintry mantle. The snow continued all day Saturday and reached a depth of about seven inches before it finally let up.

Along came a good old "Alberta Chinook" on Monday and most of the snow disappeared during the day. The roads were slippery for a time, making travel difficult, and it is to be hoped that we will have some fine weather again.

The snow arrived this year at about the same time as it did in 1942. According to files of The Chronicle the first snow in 1942 fell on October 23, and covered the ground. The weather then turned cold and this first snow never disappeared. Winter had set in, and it was a long one—as we all remember.

The farmers are better off this year, however, than they were in 1942. They have all their threshing done and are prepared for winter. Last fall about two weeks' threshing still remained to be done when winter set in, and this threshing was not completed until last spring.

CH. (BOB) POOLE APPOINTED TO SELECTIVE SERVICE

The following item appeared in the Centre (C.B.) Digest, Press, October 23, 1943:

C.B. Capes, manager of the local Selective Service Office, reported on Wednesday the appointment of C. H. Poole, of Cumberland, to be the Employment and Claims Officer. The appointment was made by two Selective Service officials who came to Courtney Tuesday evening to interview a number of candidates for the position.

Mr. Poole is an ex-serviceman of this war, having been honorably discharged recently due to ill health. He held the rank of sergeant and during the past summer was stationed at Courtney for two weeks as recruiting officer, relieving Sgt. Howie. He was on holiday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Poole of Carbon, Alta., and is married to a former Carbon girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. James.

RED CROSS WORKERS MUST CONTINUE WITH GOOD WORK

On the heels of the news that German raiders have again hit heavily at English cities and towns, Dr. F.W. Routley, National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, said recently that there is a greater need now than ever before for volunteer women workers. "Canadian women have done a magnificent job in Red Cross," stated Dr. Routley. "Women in their homes, working quietly, without praise or glory have done woman's service. They have given freely of their time and energy in the war-torn areas, in hospital clinics, prisoner-of-war packing plants and in the Corps service."

"Supplies running well over the 26 million mark have gone overseas in a steady and undiminished stream because these volunteers have realized the bitter need."

"Major-General Price, our Overseas Commissioner has warned us that the regular hit-and-run raids on the coastal towns provide a steady drain on Red Cross reserves that must be made up," stated Dr. Routley.

"When you consider the thousands of tons of Red Cross supplies that have already gone into North Africa, it is easy to see what vast reserves must be built up to keep pace with the widening scope of Allied operations."

"To do this, Red Cross volunteers must keep up the magnificent work they have set for themselves," stated the National Commissioner. "It is not time to sit back, yet if we are to meet our commitments as they must be met, Red Cross volunteers throughout the Dominion must stick to the job and see it through."

JOHN ATKINSON SELLS PUREBRED SHORTHORNS

At the auction sale of registered purebred cattle in connection with the Calgary fall show and sales, John Atkinson of Carbon sold Shorthorn females as follows: 1 to G. Anderson, \$75; 3 to H. Meade, Bellevue, \$165; \$175; \$215; 1 to E.J. McFarland, Vulcan, \$180; 2 to D.E. Saxon, Calgary, \$180; \$190; \$190. At this sale Merle Anderson of Carbon bought a number of purebred females, as follows: 1 from Mrs. Alice Jones of Balzac, for which he paid \$350; 1 from Wright & Bond, Tricoma, for which he paid \$65; and 1 from J.H. Boper, Lacombe, for which he paid \$45.

THE WHEAT SITUATION

Eastern Canada will need 100 million bushels of feed grains to carry their livestock over the winter. This statement was made by Hon. J.A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce. The United States is also anxious to obtain large quantities of feed grains from Western Canada. If only transportation was available to get grain from the prairies where supplies are in super-abundance to Eastern Canada and the U.S.A. where the demand is strong, a large hole would be made in the stored surplus of Western Canada.

Involved in the transportation question is the problem of unloading cars at Port William-Fort Arthur. Terminal and uncar capacity there totals approximately 200 million bushels and there is now space for over 110 million bushels. Sufficient labor to unload the cars seems to be unavailable.

Threshing is practically completed in Western Canada and it seems likely that the crop will be pretty well cleaned up by the end of the month. The crop, of course, is much smaller than last year but the better prices for all grains will offset the lower yield to a considerable extent.

Australia will have a very small wheat crop this year, approximately 89 million bushels. No estimate of the Argentine crop has been released for some time. Europe has a substantial crop, at least 10 per cent above last year's wheat production.

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

The Scouts will be making a door-to-door call on Saturday next, for materials for the Armed Forces. Would you kindly have any spare magazines ready for the boys to pick up. Every item accepted is printable and unprintable, readable and unreadable.

JOE BRADLEY PRESIDENT OF SAVINGS AND CREDIT UNION

A meeting of the Carbon and District Savings and Credit Union Directors was held on Saturday evening, October 23, and the following officers were elected: President: Joseph Bramley. Vice President: Karl Schuler. Sec-Treas.: W.A. Brashier.

REMEMBER THAT ...

If the Nazis or Japs ever occupied Canada, do you imagine you'd be given the honour and privilege of buying any kind of Bonds? You would not! Then go all out to defeat the enemy with your money—

BUY FIFTH VICTORY LOAN BONDS!

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 2, CARBON, ALTA.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES—

Under present day war restrictions your car is too important to take chances. Let us do a real job of "Winterizing" your Car or Truck.

Now is the time to prepare for the cold weather ahead. Freeze-up may come anytime.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

CARBON OLD TIMERS MAY HAVE BANQUET AS WELL AS DANCE

Will Not Have Any Program This Year

A meeting of the Carbon Old Timers' Association was held on Saturday afternoon, October 23rd. In the absence of the president and vice-president, the meeting elected Mr. C. H. Nash as chairman.

At this meeting the following resolution was adopted: "That all who are eligible to attend the Banquet and dinner, may be admitted as members and must pay their fees."

There was some discussion as to whether a Banquet should be held in 1944, and it was decided to hold both banquet and dance if arrangements could be made, but no program of entertainment should be held.

The chairman appointed the following committees: Orchestra and Posters: C. H. Nash and W.A. Brashier. Floor: B. Poole, J.W.R. Van Loon, F. J. Bessant and T.J. King.

There was a large attendance at the meeting. Those present were: Douglas, C. L. Manell and J. Gordon. Floor Manager: Jas. Gordon. Banquet and dinner will be given by Mrs. Van Loon and Mrs. Craddock Sr. Registration: S. N. Wright and W. J. Poole.

It was suggested that the banquet and dance be held on November 23rd if arrangements can be made.

THE TEACHER PROBLEM

Three hundred and twenty-five normal school trainees will be ready to take up their duties as teachers after November 1st, it was stated at Edmonton recently by Dr. W.H. Swift, Minister of Education. This will help relieve the teacher shortage now responsible for 525 vacant schools in the Province, he said.

In discussing the problem, Dr. Swift said that normal students are being given three months intensive training after which they receive a "War Emergency Certificate". This is not equivalent to a regular teacher's certificate but it is one method which has been adopted during wartime to solve this serious problem. Dr. Swift added it was anticipated that further training, summer school sessions would be necessary before the "emergency" certificate would be exchanged for a regular professional certificate.

MUMMY WHEAT

How wheat buried with ancient kings of Egypt was preserved has been discovered by Dr. Erik Atia, an Egyptian archaeologist and his side in the Egyptian Agricultural Department. The preserving substance contained mainly of dust of sulphur and Egyptian rock phosphate. A ton will treat 100 tons of grain and prevent ravages of weevil. It should be clearly understood, however, that while wheat was preserved its vitality was not retained. It was never taken from an ancient Egyptian tomb ever grown.

The Scouts will hold their regular meeting in the Scout Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

LONG YEARS AGO

October 27, 1932

Here are some of the 1932 wheat yields of Carbon farmers: W.H. Levine—62 bu. to acre off 70 ac. A.J. McLeod—60 bu. to acre off 70 ac. J.B. Currie—52 bu. to acre off 100 ac. J. Hudson—62 bu. to acre off 50 ac. A. Walker—55 bu. to acre off 27 ac. F. Ziegler—62 bu. to acre off 27 ac. S. Hay—50 bu. to acre off 100 ac. Most of the wheat graded No. 1 and No. 1 Hard.

After a delay of about 10 days due to snow and wet weather, harvesting has again commenced.

The price of No. 1 Northern wheat dropped Wednesday to 26 cents a bushel.

October, 1920

Harry Evans has resigned as manager of the Carbon bank at Bonald and is back in town.

Chas. McMan lost his barn by fire last Thursday.

In a vote throughout the province Monday, Alberta went "dry" by a majority of about 10,000.

October, 1921

The Merchants Bank has opened a branch office at Hesketh.

The C.P.R. is now laying the steel for the switches at several mines.

Carbon will soon have another school. "The Greasy Spoon" is to be built in school room to take care of increased attendance.

It does taste good in a pipe!

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

British Women At War

AN EVENT OF GREAT SIGNIFICANCE took place recently in England, when six thousand women, representing all branches of war workers, were invited to the Albert Hall in London as guests of the British government. Mr. Churchill and all the members of his cabinet were present to address the gathering and to answer questions. Among the many fine tributes paid to the women assembled there, was that of Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labor and National Service, who told them that "women had tipped the scales between defeat and victory." This point was also emphasized by the Prime Minister in a lengthy and impressive address during which he warned his listeners that there was much bitter fighting ahead of us, and that it would be disastrous if there should be any slackening of the national effort now. While all those present at the meeting were British women, it was felt that the tributes paid to them were for all women of the United Nations, who are carrying on in industry and in the services, thus relieving men for active duty.

Women Assumed New Positions

For many months after the fall of France, England was potentially a battle zone, and the magnificent determination with which the country was mobilized for defense is well known. At that time the women of Britain took on many new and unfamiliar duties, which they have continued to perform with great success. The British Ministry of Information has given out some interesting details of the way in which Britain's womanpower has been organized. We are told that there are 17,250,000 British women between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, and that over 7,000,000 are employed in full-time paid work in the army forces, civilian defense and in industry. Nearly 10,000,000 of the 17,250,000 mentioned previously, are married women with children under fourteen years of age, and they are not asked to undertake war work. Married women with children under fourteen years are taken part-time employment and there are 600,000 housewives now engaged in part-time positions. Thus it is clear that there has been almost total mobilization of Britain's womanpower, and that by their efforts they may well have tipped the scales between victory and defeat.

Replacing Men In Many Jobs

The extent to which British women are helping in the war industry is shown by figures given by the Ministry of Information. These show that sixty per cent of the employees in the Royal Ordnance factories are women. These factories are employed in making explosives, filling shells and making guns. Forty per cent of the workers in the British aircraft industry are women, as are thirty-five per cent of the employees in engineering and allied industries. While it is pointed out that those who are in war industries and in the services perform the most spectacular tasks, there is almost no occupation outside of actual fighting which the women of Britain have not undertaken. It is said that the female staff in post offices has risen from twenty-three per cent in 1939 to forty-one per cent in 1942. Before the war, there were only three full-time post-women, and now there are over ten thousand. Eighty-five thousand women are now replacing men in all types of work on the railroads of Britain, and there are over sixty thousand women engaged in full-time work in agriculture, in addition to many thousands of seasonal and part-time workers. These are only a few of the many ways in which the women of Britain have assumed their share of winning the war. The women of the other United Nations are likewise doing their utmost, and there is no doubt but that the tribute paid to them by the Government of Britain was a well-earned one.

In High Society

New Procedure

Sons Cows Have Names That Belong To Social Register

Recently we heard of a cow called Springbrook Snow Countess; consider that for a few minutes. It calls up a picture of a high-born cow, dignified and distant in manner, but with a promise of warmth and affection upon closer acquaintance. Another cow is called Glenview Pontiac Dora. Koi, there is a name which would not be amiss in the Social Register. Yet another is Doreen Francesy Rag Apple, obviously a skittish, debutante, café-society sort of cow. And another well-known to Toronto gentlemen is Flossie Cordyke Payne Lash, a name fit for a princess among cows.

Think of the thoughtful affection which appears in these names! Think of the pride of the milkmaid or cowman who walks to the pasture gate and calls, "Here comes my dear little Francesy Rag Apple!"

And think of the pride of the cow who responds! She will be no red-eyed old terror with a crumpled horn, but a high-stepping society cow, fitted to the rock with dress and style, one who says that farmers have no imagination merely because his ignorance—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Pipelines conveying oil from the wells of Iran to the refineries are 1,100 miles long.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

THROAT SORE?

For common ordinary sore throat, just rub on **MINARD'S LINIMENT**.

REPLACING RIVETING

L. E. Carr, technical director of the British Ministry of Supply mission to Washington, at the joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Engineering Institute of Canada at Toronto, stated that welding and casting is replacing riveting in making tank hulls in Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

Royal Red Cross



R.C.A.F. Nursing Sister Ruby P. McSorley of Brandon, Man., who received the medal of the Royal Red Cross (2nd class) for "devotion to duty" at an investiture at Buckingham Palace. The award was presented by Queen Elizabeth.

SMILE AWHILE

Passenger (to driver of old horse)—Can't you go any faster? Driver—I could, sir, but I wouldn't like to leave my horse behind!

Guide—This castle has stood for 600 years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced.

Visitor—Um, they must have the same landlord we have.

"I don't know what I would have done if it hadn't been for you!" exclaimed the discharged prisoner.

"You'd have done time," was the dry comment of his attorney.

"I want a pound of butter."

"The best?"

"What was the last I had?"

"Give me a pound of the other."

Wife—The fortune-teller said your second husband would be handsome and clever.

Husband—Do you mean to say that you were married once before and never told me about it?

Mr. Smith—Your wife used to be so nervous, now she doesn't seem to show a sign of it. What did you do for her?

Mr. Brown—That was easy; the doctor simply told her nervousness was a sign of age.

Mother: "Now, before you get serious with him, be sure he is always kind."

Daughter: "Oh, I'm sure he is. I heard him say he put his shirt on a horse that was scratched."

Wife: "We afraid the mountain air would disagree with me."

Hubby: "My dear, it wouldn't dare!"

"Pop, if I saved you a dollar, would you give me 40 cents of it?"

"Yes, I guess so, son."

"Well, I saved it for you. You told me you would give me a dollar if I passed in arithmetic, and I did pass."

"How did the Smith wedding go off?"

"Fine, until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do.'"

"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

"No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins."

"Johnson's address was well timed, wasn't it?"

"Yes, two-thirds of the audience had their watches out before he landed."

Lady Movie Patron (turning to man sitting behind her): "Shall I remove my hat?"

Man: "No, that's not necessary, madam. It's much funnier than the comedy on the screen."

The raccoon is one of the few American animals not a European counterpart.

Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By Ottawa Observer)

FOR the recent Jewish New Year religious holidays, Canadians of that faith were given leave from the armed forces, and in some camps special services were held by chaplains of the Jewish persuasion.

Li-Col. Charlie E. Bailey, D.S.O., M.C., has returned from overseas to a unit of steeplejacks now serving in the Canadian Army. Although a resident of Vancouver, he was born in Kamloops, that pretty town on the junction of the north and south Western rivers.

A number of Western men were among the 41 Canadian Engineer sub-lieutenants of the Royal Canadian Navy who are doing duty now with the Royal Navy. These are Alan M. Cameron of Saskatoon; George Irvin Loucks from out at Invermay, Alberta; and E. J. B. Soper of Guelph, Ontario. The latter is now in the service of the Admiralty in the Royal Navy.

A pupil took over from a former instructor at a Canadian fighting wing in the Old Canadian Army. Squadron Leader J. E. Walker, who was killed back in 1938, won the D.P.C. recently, when he was promoted to wing commander. He was on the way to Nuremberg, Germany, on a mission, and he was successfully. Two nights later he was again on the wing, this time over Berlin.

Flying Officer H. T. Brown, of Biggar, Sask., one of the small towns in the Old Canadian Army, was back in 1938, won the D.P.C. recently, when he was promoted to wing commander. He was on the way to Nuremberg, Germany, on a mission, and he was successfully. Two nights later he was again on the wing, this time over Berlin.

Long range motor of the North Atlantic Command have a sweet time of the first to register a successful attack, a crew member and co-pilot on one, was Warrant Officer Art Adamson of Vegreville, Alta. Helping to drop those initial bombs on another U-boat was Sgt. Lloyd Connors, a fellow Albertan from Drumheller.

Decorations have been coming thick and fast to Canadians in the three services and Western boys are sure in the "getting class." From Sask., a little farming community, was Squadron Leader J. E. Walker, who was killed back in 1938, won the D.P.C. recently, when he was promoted to wing commander. He was on the way to Nuremberg, Germany, on a mission, and he was successfully. Two nights later he was again on the wing, this time over Berlin.

Now that the army lads have been pushed through Sicily and Italy, the Canadian Army of Bravery and Gallantry has been announced for them, two privates, Wilfrid J. of Niagara, Man., and L. J. Tuppen, of Winnipeg, Alta., have been recognized.

A new fast-shooting combination called Twin-Breast which can do double execution was demonstrated for the first time in the city of Calgary. It was a combination of two rifles, one of which was a .300 Winchester, and the other a .300 Remington-Union.

The party of two officers and 12 ratings of the Wrens (Women's Royal Naval Service) were certainly given a good time at the London, first of their kind to arrive for overseas service. Born in London, veteran of four years of war, the Wrens were the first of their kind to arrive for overseas service. Born in London, veteran of four years of war, the Wrens were the first of their kind to arrive for overseas service. Born in London, veteran of four years of war, the Wrens were the first of their kind to arrive for overseas service.

WINTERING BEES

Mainly because the honey in northern countries is gathered from clover, it is more wholesome for wintering bees than honey from the south. Dandelion honey has proved fatal to bees. Honey from hard maple or from pure alfalfa, and honey from white goldenrod, granulates so hard in the comb that wintering bees are unable to use it.

STEADY NERVES ARE A BIG HELP TO GOOD LOOKS

How in the world can a woman have charm and poise if she feels and actually goes with nervous tension? On the other hand, a calm, strong, steady woman goes with a womanly poise and quiet nerves like the hard, wholesome look from her facial muscles. If nerves bother, get them with rest, wholesome food, and a little exercise. Take Nervine, a powerful nerve tonic, and you will find it a great help to steady nerves. Take Nervine, a powerful nerve tonic, and you will find it a great help to steady nerves. Take Nervine, a powerful nerve tonic, and you will find it a great help to steady nerves.

Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid 75c and \$1.00.

HOW CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR

Buy more VICTORY BONDS Now

Christie's Biscuits

There's a wartime duty for every Canadian

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Ottawa has its own living Father Time? He is the gentleman who may be seen riding his bicycle to Parliament Hill's roadway gun to set and fire the charge that keeps official Ottawa on time. And he does it with a second-hand watch he won in a raffle 25 years ago. This oddity is one of a number described in the latest "Did You Know That?" Canadian Cameo produced by Associated Screen Studios.

No Luxury Sizes

New Order Has Standardized Length And Width Of Towels

Production of an additional 175,000 towels yearly is expected as a result of a new standardization and simplification measures order of the wartime prices and trade board which became effective Oct. 5.

The new order prohibits luxury sizes of towels, standardizes production of popular sizes, freesques variety and designs and limits color ranges. Similar restrictions have been placed on wash cloths and bath mats.

"Plain terry towels are restricted in width to a maximum of 24 inches," he continued, " Jacquard or crested terry towels may be no longer than 45 inches and no wider than 24 inches. Wash cloths no larger than 12 by 12 inches."

The maximum size for plain terry towels has been set at 17 by 32 inches, thus eliminating three large sizes. A maximum width of 20 inches and length of 36 inches has been fixed for jacquard or crested terry towels.

Each manufacturer of bath mats will be restricted to a maximum of two sizes, the official said, and in no case he can increase the number of sizes he now markets. To avoid production changeover losses, constructions and patterns have been frozen to those made for sale during the past six months.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm is the genesis of victory and truth accomplishes no victories without it.—Brewster Lytton.

Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered by reason.—Pascal.

There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent, and sincere earnestness.—Dickens.

Every great and commanding movement of the human world is the triumph of enthusiasm.—Emerson.

Christian experience teaches faith is the light and disablers of the wrong. It bids us work the more earnestly in times of persecution, because then our labor is more needed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let us recognize the beauty and power of true enthusiasm; and whatever we may do to enlighten ourselves or others, stand against cheating or chaffing a single earnest sentiment.—Tuckerman.

An applicant for supplemental gasoline gave this reason: "To haul my wife to work."

A Better World

Lord Halifax Says Four Nations Have The Most To Contribute

Ambassador Lord Halifax, in an article written for the magazine "World Affairs," expresses the belief that the United States, Britain, Russia and China are the nations which have the most to contribute in "getting the world on its feet again after the war."

"Between us," he writes, "we dispose of a very large part of the world's resources in manpower, industrial strength and material wealth. If we want a better world."

It is up to us to get it started. "But the people know that their grief how discord or inertia among the great can make small problems into big ones and big ones into calamities."

"If the dream of world security is to come true, it can only be on the condition that each . . . is willing to assume its just burden of responsibility."

FARM ANIMAL DISEASES

For various reasons, certain infectious diseases of farm animals have been considered so important that the responsibility for their control has been placed in official hands. Among other duties, the Health of Animals Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is charged with this responsibility and operates under an Act of Parliament. Anthrax, mad cow, foot-and-mouth, hog cholera, swine plague, rabies, mange and sheep scab are the diseases listed.

Yemen, in southwest Arabia, was the site of the Biblical Kingdom of Sheba.

A 500-pound bale of cotton fibre yields 140 pounds of vegetable oil for food.

ATTACK FOOD WASTE

APPLEFORD

WAXED PAPER

Next to Food is Best

Superior Paper Products Limited

The Time Has Come When All Should Realize That We Must Support War Effort To The Limit

LET us put it this way: If, without any preliminary build-up or discussion, our whole life, comfortable, ordered way of life should in a moment slip away from us—if, overnight, we should find that we had changed places with a citizen of Poland or one of the beleaguered towns of Russia, would we then, if we could remember our own past effort, feel quite satisfied that we had done all that any one could reasonably ask of us in this war?

Would we not be ashamed, remembering our own complaint thinking: "Well, I did pretty well in subscribing to the last loan. I can afford to coast with this one and let the other fellow do it?"

Or, if our government could suddenly pass a law that would bring all those sons of Canada now fighting overseas back to the safety of home, and if, by the same law, they could put some of us in their place, perhaps we might come to revise our thinking.

It is very fanciful, no doubt, but if we could think of ourselves in those terms, not warm and comfortable and safe, but facing the dangers and the difficulties, the discomforts and the stark horror of war, would we be quite so sure that some one who had taken our comfortable place was doing his full share if he stopped short of the very ultimate of the sacrifices he could do to give us our chance for life?

But most of us can't have the chance to look at our obligations through eyes grown familiar with the bitter tragedy of war. We have to look at them through everyday eyes, that are used to family life, friendly, intimate things that are far indeed from violence and destruction. From that viewpoint it may seem as if Canadians have done rather well as people, important people, have told us so and they have meant it. But they haven't meant that we can stop now. They haven't meant we should now be free to use our dollars for our own devices.

What would the fellow from Poland think, or the boy from the beaches of Salerno? Our bet is that they would be thinking about the same thing: "Now—now is the time." For the first time we are coming up against the full weight of the enemy in his all-out effort. For the first time we are realizing in actual experience how vicious, how desperate, how determined he is. He has to win now. Not later, but now. He has everything to gain by desperate attacks. He will take the time to let him win, for the time at least, unless we are ready for him. Don't dream that he will stop. This is written, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the United States Treasury Department is challenging the Allies to "staying in" in starting words. "Staying in," he said, "was merely an outpost of the Fortress of Europe, but the attack cost the Allies millions of losses ranging up to 54 per cent. To say nothing of the cost in lives." What would it be now that the result has begun?

If Italy cost us 54 per cent, Italy will cost us more; and other fronts will cost us again. That is where we come in. We can forget what we have done in the past, and in this crucial hour give as if it were our first chance.—From Liberty Magazine.

Memorial In Wales

Shattered Glass From British House Of Commons Suitably Inscribed

In a little mountain village in North Wales, nestled beneath the Brecon Mountains, a memorial of the destroyed debating chamber of the House of Commons has been set up. Sir Henry Morris, M.P., for Denbigh, had the idea of collecting fragments of the stained glass windows which were shattered on the night of May 10, 1941, and presenting them to the Memorial Institute at Glyn Ceirg. These twenty-six pieces of glass are suitably framed and inscribed: "Fragments of stained-glass from windows of the House of Commons, Westminster, bombed and shattered on the night of May 10, 1941. They are placed here as an enduring reminder of the determined efforts of the Germans to destroy the Mother of Parliament—the creation of the Welsh Queen Elizabeth."

SOME THINGS NEEDED

A letter written by the German R. S. Special Leader Paul Nurn found in the Allied forces when they occupied Tunisia was broadcast by Algiers radio recently and picked up by the London Daily Sketch. Lamenting the fact, this "good Nazi" wrote: "War could be quite an entertaining affair had we the equipment of the Axis. Had we the food of the Tommies, the Italians as enemies and were Adolf Hitler still an unknown soldier."

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary AT KINGSVILLE, ONTARIO.



JACK MINER

By Jack Herby Belleville, Ontario.

He must pack a heap of pleasure Underneath his shaggy dome; And his getting on to autumn And his birds are coming home. It must stir up all his senses In a kind of jangle glee When he gazes down the Southway and Sees his squabblers winging in.

Must be like a mighty merchant. When his ships come one by one. To the harbor where there's quiet And retreat from pirate's gun. First! That's the right name for us. Oh, I'm gully, same as you, For I've often sent them tumbling.

See his squabblers winging in. I have lain for hours listening For that throbbing cry. And to see old commander Lead his flock across the sky. But—well there above the fireplace You can see my guns today; And they're mighty ornate.

Since I went down Kingsville way. Angels used to be right common. If I believe what I've heard say; But a scientist will tell you We don't have such things today. Still I guess if we could see things In a sort of spirit light, We would find Jack Miner's raiment Is a robe of shining white.

THE USEFUL FARTING

The farting—useful half-cent—is in England to stay. Asked to eliminate farting when fixing food prices, the food ministry said an extra farting on the price would make the trader's margin of profit too big. If taken off would make it too low.

Listeners Are Stars On Aleutian Airwaves



—R.C.A.P. Photo.

The listening audience seldom complains about the quality of the program from Radio Station SNAPU—because they're the performers too. SNAPU is the R.C.A.P.'s unofficial station in the Aleutians, built by Flight Sgt. Paul Doyle of Willow, Ont., with parts salvaged from damaged planes and a few "recouped" articles. When SNAPU goes on the air, listeners just leave their receiving sets and crowd into the studio to offer their talents. Before long there are no listeners and all are radio "stars." Here is the station staff—Flight Sgt. Ku-kuk, Sgt. Paul Doyle of Toronto, and LAC Stan Tourangeau of Amherst—with some of the talent.

Remarkable Properties Of The Wonder Drug Penicillin Is Recognized By Medical Men

A CANADIAN airman, suffering from complete paralysis, can thank penicillin for his life. A 10-year-old girl is cured of blood poisoning after she had failed to respond to treatment with sulphu drugs. These are some of the reasons why penicillin (pronounced pen-ick-lin) the new wonder-curing germ-killer, has been hailed by doctors even more enthusiastically than the sulphu drugs.

Japanese Temperament

Have Been Given More Credit For Toughness Than They Deserve

In New Guinea, as in Kiska, recently Japanese troops have slipped away when they seemed on the point of being wiped out. In earlier instances, where they fought to the death rather than surrender, the Japanese were apparently given more credit for toughness than they merit. It is being pointed out that cause of resistance to the last man have been rare. They are just as ready to beg for mercy as the fighting men of other nations when they are cornered.

Many Japanese soldiers in the first battles had the advantage of earlier campaign experience in China. They were seasoned troops. They had been well trained in the use of excellent weapons. They could live on meagre rations, forage in the bush, and could adapt themselves better to jungle fighting.

Soldiering has been the career of the average Japanese from boyhood. Against the young American and Australian soldiers, newly recruited from factories, schools, offices and the comforts and conveniences of city life, the Japanese had a fantastic feeling of superiority.

After a year or more of hardening in jungle warfare, the stamina of Australian and American manpower is upsetting Japan's so-called superior. In numerous instances recent reverses of the Japanese have been abandoning all their gear.

As they withdrew nearer home, however, Japanese tenacity can be expected to increase. It is probable that Japan is as busy as Great Britain has been on building up home defenses. The R.A.F. demonstrated the power of fighter squadrons to resist invasion. The Anglo-American allies can reckon on enormous reinforcements of Japanese fighters when they approach the sacred shores of Nippon by sea or air.

A recent bomber raid from the Aleutian Islands in the direction of Japan's big naval base at Pearl Harbor apparently ran into stiff opposition, with consequent casualties to the United States air force. Store powerful bombers than have so far employed against Germany may be needed to liquidate Japan—Ottawa Citizen.

New Medical Discovery

Use Solution Of Blood As Substitute For Blood Transfusion

Dr. N. B. Naylor, University of Toronto professor of physiology, is working to develop a solution of common inorganic salts as a substitute for human blood serum in transfusions. Dr. Naylor, with Margaret E. Moorehouse as an assistant, is carrying on research opened by Dr. E. T. Waters, into the properties of the transparent, whitish substance made from the bladders of fish, and used commercially in jellies and glue.

Medical research men knew before that when blood is lost it need not be replaced immediately by a blood transfusion. It can be replaced by a substitute, if the substitute maintains the blood volume and pressure and remains in the system until the body's mechanism acts to restore the volume and pressure to normal.

In an article which appeared in the October issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. Naylor and Miss Moorehouse say that isotonic in solution seems to fill their requirements.

Dr. H. E. Pugsley and Dr. R. F. Farquharson in the Toronto General hospital, tested the discovery on 31 patients. Fifty-eight administrations of four to seven per cent. solutions were given to 51 patients to test for purely painless or fever raising effects. None showed unfavorable symptoms.

Ten patients suffering from the effects of shock or severe circulatory collapse responded favorably to the solution.

There are about 100 parks in Buenos Aires, largest city of Latin America. N. Naylor.

Netherlands stemmed from the gradual merging of the Frisians, Saxons and Franks.

Tablecloth Du Luxe



7605

by Alice Brooks
Luxury in home—a cloth that will remain in color (ramparts cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.



FARMERS AND FARM WORKERS

**If Your Farm Work has Slackened
for the Winter, You Are Needed
Elsewhere in Essential Employment**

Highly essential work—very important in Canada's war effort and for the welfare of the Nation—is threatened with shortages of workers. One of the few sources of men available for other high priority jobs is those men on the farm who will not be needed at home during the Fall and Winter. Heavy needs must be met in many lines—producing vitally essential forest products; in base metal and coal mining, in food processing, in railway track maintenance. If you live on a farm and are not needed at home during the Fall and Winter, you are urged to answer this national appeal.

Farmers engaged in essential work during the off season will be allowed to return home when needed. Also, those on postponement under Mobilization Regulations will continue on postponement while in approved essential work during the slack season on the farm.

Please answer this vital call NOW.

For full information please apply to one of the following:

The nearest **EMPLOYMENT AND SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE** or

The nearest **PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL FIELDMAN** or

YOUR LOCAL FARM PRODUCTION COMMITTEE

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HENRIE MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA,
Director, National Selective Service
B.C.A.S.



Written specially
for the weekly newspapers of Canada

By JIM GREENBLAT

The R.C.A.F. is quite disquieted about some farmers, hunters and gun-toting youngsters taking pot shots at racing pigeons in flight. Please think twice before doing it again. They are either on the fly carrying messages, photographs, etc., for the armed services, or being trained by civilian pigeon factors for a war job. Right now the R.C.A.F. Signals (Pigeon Division) is out to recruit 1,000 new birds. Incidentally since April, it is against the law to keep or fly pigeons without authority.

But many employers wonder where all that Unemployment Insurance money paid in has wound up at. Well, a recent report by the commission shows they have a balance in the coffers of \$12,857,000. Benefits paid out since January 1942, when they first became payable, total \$1,159,714.

A knotty problem has come up for the National Research Council perhaps, or any person with an engineering mind. It was unsatisfied by none

other than the House of Commons harber who wonders where red-headed males have gone. Twenty years ago they claim one in ten was red-headed; today they've dwindled. Only real red head among the 255 members of the House of Commons is said to be Robt. McCubbin, Liberal of West Middlesex. Now you take a guess.

In these days of rationing when we speak of the "privileged" class, nine times out of ten we're referring to the infant population. When sweetmeats were rationed, Moms were permitted to exchange the baby's sugar coupons for those of corn syrup; using which they exchanged and "D" coupons, baby can have 7 lbs. of corn syrup a month. Now comes "Q" coupon by which they can get evaporated milk, through their own local Ration Board. We've got to protect our future citizens.

Here's co-operation. The Canadian Motion Picture War Service committee has informed the Department of Munitions and Supply of the voluntary decision of 1100 theatres across Canada to effect a 50 per cent reduction in the use of coal this winter. That answered an appeal to Canadians for help in the conservation and distribution of our fuel supply.

Nearly every Canadian family has some one near and dear in the armed forces overseas. Thus the appeal of the Post Office Department should be heeded about the deadline for mailing Christmas parcels by November 1st. Last year they handled 8 1/2 million pounds of Christmas parcels, and expect a lot more this year. You are asked to pack well, wrap well, address properly and keep out inflammable stuff.

Cash income from the sale of farm products in Canada for the first six months of 1940 rocketed up to over \$508 millions as against \$248 millions

in the same period of 1942, and \$356 millions in 1941. This increase was common in all provinces except Ontario, with the Prairie Provinces opposite because of sale of 1942 grains. Greatest percentage was shown in marketings of oats and barley. Hogs hit \$106 millions, dairy products \$110 millions. In the same period, however, the domestic consumption of fluid milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, showed quite a decrease, most of it resulting from butter rationing.

Here's another interesting item for folks in agricultural spots. Stocks of creamery butter in store in nine of the principal Canadian cities on October 1st totalled 50,000,112 lbs., an increase of 17 1/2 million lbs. over the amount at the same date last year. However, it must be remembered October 1st is taken as a peak date. There was a definite decline shown in cheese and eggs, but that is due to large shipments to the United Kingdom.

Ladies, the war is pushed back from your dressing table slowly but surely as the military situation slowly but surely improves. M. & S. has passed an order, brought about by improved shipping conditions, permitting the use of zinc oxide as an ingredient of talcum powder, face cream, and other cosmetics, for the first time since late in 1941. Manufacturers will be allowed an annual quota of one-half of what they used in 1940.

"Speed the Victory—Slow the Losses" Buy Victory Bonds Now and Help End this war in 1944.

NEW SAWFLY RESISTANT WHEAT IS BEING PRODUCED

One of the greatest forward steps ever taken in Western Canada agriculture, successful development of a sawfly-resistant, rustless wheat, has been announced by the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current. Recognized as the most serious problem confronting wheat growers in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan, elimination of the sawfly is seen as an early possibility as result of the Swift Current development.

The announcement, made by L. B. Thomson, superintendent of the experimental station, indicated that while no seed is yet available, it is hoped to have seed for the new wheat strain in sufficient quantity to permit distribution in two or three years. Started by H. J. Kemp, assistant superintendent, 13 years ago, development of the sawfly-resistant wheat is credited mainly to Arnold Platt, graduate of the University of Alberta and his assistant, John Dore, who have worked on the problem for the past seven years.

The new wheat, which has a stalk too tough for the sawfly larvae to bore into, is expected to supplant the "gray crop" control methods which have been developed in the Letbridge area but which need a reduction in

IT'S THE SMALL JOBS THAT MAKE BIG ONES

THE OTHER DAY WE ASKED A MAN FOR HIS PRINTING AND HE TOLD US:

"OH, OUR PRINTING DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH. ALL WE HAVE IS A FEW SMALL ORDERS, AND NONE OF THEM EVER RUN INTO ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE MONEY."

THOSE LITTLE ORDERS ARE THE KIND THAT MAKE OUR BUSINESS.

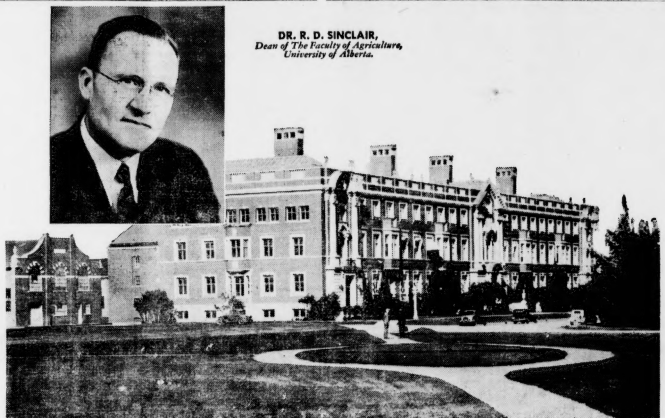
MOST OF OUR BUSINESS IS IN PRINTING LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, POSTERS, OFFICE FORMS, AND OTHER SMALL ORDERS.

WE APPRECIATE A SMALL ORDER AS WELL AS WE DO A BIG ONE.

SO, IF YOU HAVE ANY SMALL ORDERS FOR PRINTING, WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GLAD TO GET THEM. WE APPRECIATE THEM JUST AS MUCH—AND TAKE JUST AS GOOD CARE OF THEM—AS IF THEY ACTUALLY AMOUNTED TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

productive wheat acreage to be successful as the greatest development since introduction of rustless wheat several years ago.



DR. R. D. SINCLAIR,
Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture,
University of Alberta.

Friend of Alberta Farmers Recommends Victory Bonds to you...

DR. R. D. SINCLAIR has combined practical and academic knowledge of agriculture in a unique degree. Born on a farm near Innisfail, Alberta, he was one of the early students of the School of Agriculture at Olds, and was a member of the first class to graduate from the College of Agriculture at the University of Alberta in 1918.

After spending some time in editorial work with a well known farm magazine, Dr. Sinclair joined the staff of the Department of Animal Husbandry of the University in 1922. He obtained his Master's Science degree at Iowa State College and later went to Aberdeen, Scotland to secure his Ph.D.

Dr. Sinclair was appointed Dean of the University's Faculty of Agriculture in 1942. He is recognized as Canada's outstanding authority on swine production and is known personally to thousands of Alberta Farmers.

Dr. Sinclair urges farmers to buy Victory Bonds.

He says:

"During the past four years of war the products of Alberta farms have made a substantial contribution to the food supply of the United Nations. But the need for weapons of war as well as food is still supremely urgent; one without the other will not finish the job."

"The Fifth Canadian Victory Loan provides further opportunity to make a financial investment in the war effort. The Bonds bought now will help to hold the farm lands of Alberta for Alberta farmers and, at the same time, provide the reserve capital which can be used for improvements when victory comes."

"As one born and raised on an Alberta farm, I appeal to the farmers of the Province to buy Bonds of the new Victory Loan to the limit of their financial resources."

**Speed the Victory
BOND BUYING
VICTORY BONDS**

National War Finance Committee

Will Send All Available Foods To Great Britain

OTTAWA.—Consideration now is being given contracts under which Canada will supply the United Kingdom with vital food supplies in 1944, with the certainty the Dominion will continue a major factor in maintaining British rations. It was learned here.

One of the first contracts to be decided will be that for bacon. This year Canada is seeking to supply 475,000,000 pounds and officials said it was believed this objective would be attained because of a tremendous gain in hog production.

"There is a limit to production and while it may not have been possible as yet, it is expected that Canada will not undertake to provide the United Kingdom with any large additional quantity in 1944," said one authority.

"Canadian contracts usually are worked in such a way that the Dominion agrees to supply the United Kingdom with 'not less than the amount announced. Under such an arrangement the shipments may not be limited to the poundage figure mentioned, if conditions are such that an additional amount may be produced. This system is expected to remain operative during 1944."

On this basis, Canada is making an all-out effort this year to provide the United Kingdom with 150,000,000 pounds of chicken and 63,000,000 dozen eggs. There is little prospect that these contracts will be met in full, but alternative supplies, such as butter, mean that the total Canadian contribution in food will not be far short of what the British expected.

Officials said that reduced crops this year may have their effect on the amount of food Canada can export next year, but the major feed reserves in the west are a guarantee there will be no catastrophic reduction from this cause.

Labor and prices are important factors which cause some anxiety to the authorities who indicate to British officials that Canada will be able to produce in the coming year.

The government free-freight policy on feed and ceilings giving protection on feed prices have been a safeguard for farmers increasing their farm output to meet overseas requirements. But with labor shortages, difficulties in obtaining machinery replacements and high wages in rural industries, some farmers have indicated their desire for further price adjustments.

Beef may be added to the Canadian exports in the coming year. With good feed supplies in the west, farmers have made only moderate marketings thus far in the fall, but a rush of well-finished animals is expected later when the price ceiling on beef rises.

If a surplus is left after home requirements have been met shipments to the United Kingdom are in prospect. Canadian beef also would be welcome among other United Nations.

THIRTY-DAY TRIP

Torpedoed Men Row Lifeline 2,800 Miles Across Indian Ocean

LONDON.—Nine seamen from a Norwegian tanker which was torpedoed by a Japanese raider, sailed and rowed a lifeline more than 2,800 miles across the Indian ocean in a 30-day voyage, the Norwegian government reports.

Twelve men started the voyage after the raider sank their ship six days out of an Australian port. Ten died of wounds from shell splinters and from exhaustion during the trip, the captain said.

On the 18th day, after four had died, the boat captured by a Japanese raider and the men managed to cling to the craft and right it.

During the next 12 days six more died but on the 30th day land was sighted. It proved to be Madagascar.

ORANGES FOR BRITAIN

LONDON.—Citrus-hungry Britain learned that 44,000,000 oranges have reached this country—for youngsters only. Food Minister Lord Woolton said children up to five will receive two pounds of oranges each, and those between five and 16 will get one pound. Retailers must reserve their supplies for children for five days after receiving their stocks, then the remainder can be cleared without restriction.

V-Loan Chairman



Lieutenant-Colonel G. H. Rainville, of Montreal, who has been appointed national chairman of the Fifth Canadian Victory Loan Campaign (Army).

Occupation Of Azores Is Now Said In Progress

LONDON.—The Azores agreement was regarded in London as the initial victory in an Allied diplomatic offensive to complete the military and diplomatic isolation of Germany.

Next on the agenda, diplomats observers believed, were:

1. Outright Spanish neutrality including withdrawal of the Spanish troops from Russia, the ending of the Nazi propaganda influence, a clean-up and deportation of Nazi spies and agents, and a ban direct or indirect discrimination against the Allies.

2. Elimination of Finland from the war.
3. Elimination of as many as possible of the Balkan Axis satellites, with the Allies offering military assistance.

It was not expected that the entire program could be realized immediately, but it represents the minimum short-term objectives on which Allied diplomats are working.

The Portuguese move also sets a precedent for possibly similar action by Turkey under the terms of the Anglo-Turkish alliance which has remained suspended thus far under circumstances generally paralleling those governing the Portuguese treaty.

It is obvious that transit rights for Allied troops and air bases for Allied operations in the Balkans. Thus the British Ninth and Tenth Armies in the Levant could move directly into Greece and Bulgaria and have access to the Black Sea and the Bulgarian and Rumanian coasts.

Reports from Lisbon said British troops were landing on the principal islands of the Azores under cover of a powerful naval escort while Prime Minister Churchill was announcing the agreement with Portugal in London.

R.A.F. planes, including some carriers and others from coastal command shore bases, already have been dispersed in air fields. Naval forces were on protective patrol about the island even before the agreement was announced.

A large British contingent was reported by Madrid to have landed on Terceira, second largest island in the mid-Atlantic archipelago. The Nazi-Scandinavian Telegraph bureau said Terceira contains the largest air bases in the Azores and is heavily fortified. A large number of R.A.F. planes recently made "forced landings" on Terceira, Nazi reports said.

Technical groups, engineers, air forces personnel and anti-aircraft units were first ashore, Madrid heard. The troops landed directly on wharves, rather than from landing barges.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

Tea And Coffee Selling At \$110 A Pound

LONDON.—Residents of the Nazi-occupied channel islands have to pay £2—approximately \$110—a pound for tea and coffee, unless they are content to drink alcohol and bumble bee.

And even at that price, informed London sources say, supplies are available only from the black market, since ordinary stocks were exhausted two years ago.

It has also been reported that the Germans, adding insult to injury, sent the island's celebrated tomato crop to France for sale at two pence a pound.

PROBLEM SOLVED

Automatic Gadget Takes Bomber Through Barrage Balloon Cables

LONDON.—British bombers now "shoot" their way through any barrage balloon cables they hit with automatic Rube-Goldberg gadgets.

At points placed along the front wing edge are short plugs against which the cables catch with great impact due to the plane's speed. The impact works a trigger which sets off an explosive cartridge in the wing. The explosion drives forward a small nickel-chrome steel chisel which pins the cable against a little "saw" in the plug and severs it.

All this happens so fast the plane's progress is unimpeded.

The gadget was patented by James Baker, an airplane plant manager before the war.

ALASKA HIGHWAY

Canadian Artists To Record Work Of The R.C.A.P.

OTTAWA.—A. Y. Jackson, dean of Canadian painters, is on a government assignment to record the work of the R.C.A.P. on the Alaska highway, as well as other features of the great road. It was announced here.

Mr. Jackson is accompanied by H. G. Oyle, head of the art department of the Institute of Technology, Calgary. Both artists are working under direction of the National Gallery of Canada.

PART OF PROGRAM

Mussolini's Government Orders Death Penalty For Italian Patriots

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONT.—Mussolini's Fascist republican government, getting in step with the stern measures of the Nazi occupation forces, ordered the death penalty for Italian civilians who fail to heed German and Fascist decrees.

The order was part of a program to quell patriot activities in northern Italy.

Numerous summary executions were reported throughout northern Italy where underground activities were said to endanger troop movements to the battlefronts in the Italian peninsula.

FILM DIRECTOR HONORED

OTTAWA.—Richard Rosson, who directed the film "Corvette K225," which tells the story of the Royal Canadian Navy's corvette, will receive the "Award for Service" medal of the Navy League of Canada when he comes to Ottawa for the premiere of the film here, it was announced.

SHOWS TRUE COLORS

STOCKHOLM.—Fritz Saenger, head of the Danish Nazi party, was arrested recently by the Germans, head of the party in the eastern front because he was accused of diverting to his own use 100,000 Danes given to his party by Berlin.

Mary Churchill Aboard Renown



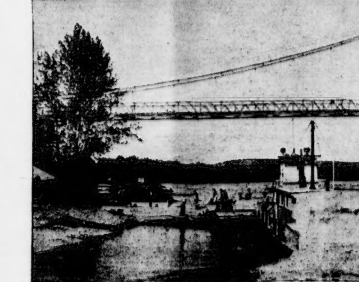
Subaltern Mary Churchill watched a practice shoot, with a sailor aboard the battleship H.M.S. Renown on which she and her father and mother crossed to Britain.

Business Booms On The Alaska Highway



Supply trucks and tank trucks, loaded to capacity, roll in endless convoys along the Alaska highway, going north with the snows of war. Completed in record time, the Alaska Highway is still up and running and pretty tough on spools, but there are some stretches where trucks can speed up to 40 m.p.h. The ride is called the "world's toughest grind."

Steel Bridge Instead Of Old Stern-Wheeler



The first permanent steel bridge on the Alaska highway is this one over the Peace River. Before it was opened army trucks speeding snows of war to northern outposts, were ferried over the river on the old stern-wheeler. Since the bridge was opened on Aug. 15, the volume of traffic has been greatly increased.

Sea Lord Retires



Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, who has retired from the post of Britain's first sea lord because of ill health.

ALLIED AIR FORCES

Are Hastening Day Of Final Victory Declares Churchill

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill declared in congratulatory messages to the R.A.F. and the United States 8th Air Force that "we shall together inexorably beat the life out of industrial Germany and thus hasten the day of final victory."

Mr. Churchill told the American unit its achievements in the Battle of Germany "have contributed not only to the success of Allied arms everywhere."

The prime minister told the R.A.F. that the war cabinet realized the significance of the fact that the bombing of Germany had forced the German air force "from the offensive to the defensive, both operationally and in new construction."

AGAINST BIG ODDS

Four Allied Planes Won Fight With Forty-Four Japanese

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC.—Four Allied fighter planes have won a thrilling David-and-Goliath engagement with the Japanese.

High above the strategic, enemy-held New Guinea, airfield, a group of four fighters were hopped by 44 Japanese planes.

An Allied communique announced that the fighters shot down at least eight of the Jap planes and probably two others. The enemy squadron, 32 fighters and 12 bombers, was completely broken up. None of the Allied planes were lost, although the odds were eleven to one against them.

CAUGHT BY SEARCHLIGHT

LONDON.—Beams from the lights of two searchlight crews in the river Humber area caught a Nazi raider as it crossed the coast and the bomber immediately went into a shallow dive and crashed to the ground.

Rescue Plane To Be Sent To Lonely Fur Post

WINNIPEG.—Supplies for three white men and a woman isolated at Fort Ross, a fur trading post in the far north, may reach the lonely settlement early in the new year.

Plans for sending air relief, possibly a United States army air force plane, as soon as weather conditions permit were near completion here.

"We hope to have relief for the post about the first week in November," R. H. Cheshire, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company fur trade department, told The Canadian Press.

"If the plane is unable to land, supplies will be dropped by parachute," he said.

If a landing is possible, the post manager, his wife, an apprentice clerk, and a police constable are expected to be brought out by plane. Mr. Cheshire said if the manager and his staff are brought out, the post will be closed until a relief ship reaches Fort Ross, possibly sometime next year.

The traders at Fort Ross have only a month's food supply. The regular supply ship, due to severe ice conditions, has not been able to reach the post for two years.

Fort Ross is 1,000 miles from Churchill, northern Manitoba port, and is some 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle, farther north than any other Canadian settlement.

The staff at Fort Ross includes W. A. Hendy of Newcastle-on-Tyne, the post manager; his wife, the former Babs Irwin of Winnipeg; D. W. Munroe, clerk; Clanshaw, Man, and Constable C. E. Lonsdale, a former Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa.

"They are in first class shape," said Mr. Hendy, "and have exchanged messages, making plans for a possible air landing."

He said October was not a "good weather month" in the far north, with heavy fog sweeping across the land, but generally conditions show improvement in the early days of November.

Giant Air Liner Is Planned To Be Built In Britain

LONDON.—Britain, conscious of the vital role aircraft will play in linking the countries of the world and in giving Britain a "go ahead" signal for production of the Empire's "Queen Mary" of the skies. Construction of the giant air liner will be a "square ton" job of the Bristol Aeroplane Company which built the Blenheim, Beaufort and other fighters. The military aircraft production which has passed the initial plans and specifications has issued instructions for the building to go ahead providing it does not interfere with normal war output.

Leslie G. Frise, chief aircraft engineer of the company, who was responsible for the designs of the Beaufort and Beaufighter, has just about completed the detailed plans. It is expected that they will shortly be transformed from the blue print into fact.

"The new machine is not just a 'blow-up' version of the usual airplane shape," said an article in "London Calling," B.M.C. publication. "It is revolutionary in many ways—in structure, motive power and even shape."

Most details, naturally, are secret but some information has been permitted to pass censorship. The aircraft's weight, without passengers, will be 130 tons and powered by special motors totaling 20,000 horsepower. It will have a cruising speed of about 250 miles an hour.

It will carry 150 passengers across the Atlantic in about 15 hours for a fare which is expected to run about \$200 a head. Its journey will be made through the stratosphere because at such heights there is usually less wind and fewer "bumps."

PROJECT WORKS OF ART

LONDON.—Sir James Grier, war secretary, told the reconvened House of Commons that British and American experts in occupied Italian territories were taking over the protection and supervision of all ancient monuments, museums and art works.

He added the damage due to the war was being repaired.

Do Your Duty—Buy Victory Bonds.

THE ROOM AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

We Shall Keep Faith With The Boy Who Is Overseas

There's an empty room upstairs, but it is empty only to the stranger. For there are pictures on the walls, and penknives and trophies and knick-knacks on the bureau, and the memory of his work and his life dwell there. It can never be merely a vacant room any more.

This is where he grew up. In the record of his life from the time we moved the cradle out of our room, and he was old enough to beg enough to demand a room "all my very own."

Within this sanctuary he made his home and his life. Here he set up the microscope for which he had long saved his pennies. Here he kept his first goldfish. On this old map he had read "The Three Musketeers," "Treasure Island," "The Arabian Nights," "Sherlock Holmes," "King Solomon's Mines," "The White Company," and "Sixty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

The record of his day is mirrored on the walls. In the drawers of the bureau—lying as he left them—are baseball gloves and spiked shoes, photos of hunting and fishing trips, shells he found on the lakeshore, his old catapult, a dozen "inventions" he had designed in evening hours.

On the bureau stands the picture of his "best girl," signed and framed. For this was his own and special "den." How many evenings of this is an empty room. Very neat and trim it is. His mother has a habit of "tidying" it. It is here that quiet prayers are said. The room has become holy with sacrifice.

Between the boy and us is the sign of occasion and the length of far horizons. Yet memory and the companionship wrought in his childhood days bind us in love and communion. So helpless we feel, his mother and I, knowing the little we can now do for him who is our own warm flesh and blood.

Here we are, two people past the crest of the years, whose ambition it has been to understand the life of a man—a good man—and settle down and be happy in his home. We live in safety and in comfort only because his brave body and gallant spirit stand between us and the evil things of war. Perhaps we have in our debt because we loved him as a child, now we are in his debt through his love for us.

Yet there is one thing we can do for him. We have bought a bond, a Victory Bond, token of our affection and our loyalty. It shall be his when he returns, a good gift for his beginning when the storm has passed. If the Spirit of the Good Life has again in this world, the bond stands as a mark of our faith in each other which none of us ever for one moment doubted. By this sign we should know that neither war, nor the far horizon, nor death can destroy our mutual loyalty.

We have bought this bond at our own cost. We shall go without comforts and conveniences. We shall buy other bonds. We shall go to meet more of the satisfaction and privileges that living in Canada has given him. How else could we show the importance of the boy whose little room now stands open to the sunshine and the songs of spring? How else could we prove worthy of the boy whose spirit whispers at us at dawn and at sunset to be strong and loyal and true?

Of course we have bought a bond—Thank God—James P. Dunn, in London Press.

MERCHANT MARINE

British shippers said they are willing to co-operate with the United States so that the post-war world would have efficient and economic shipping services but they wanted to make clear that the most important possession of an adequate merchant marine may be to the United States, to Britain it is a vital necessity.

HAY MOW MEASUREMENT

To find the number of tons of hay in a mow, multiply the length by the depth by the breadth and divide by 160. In case of straw multiply the same as with hay but divide by 600 to 1,000 according to the length of time in mow. The longer the time in mow, the smaller the figure to be used.

HARVESTING SUNFLOWERS

The combine is the only practical means for harvesting sunflowers on anything except small patches. Cutting with a corn or grain binder and threshing with a threshing machine has been found to be too laborious to be practical.

Ireland is called the Emerald Isle because of the luxuriant green vegetation.

Canadian Ack-Ack Units in Britain Terror To Luftwaffe



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Since the beginning of the Battle of Britain, Canadian Ack-Ack units have played a big part in discouraging Hun raiders. Unceasing vigil by experts at aircraft recognition is the first step in bringing down the enemy. It takes a large gun crew to handle one of these big guns but with perfect team work and timing the operation is carried out without a hitch. Top left, Gunner P. J. Harriot of Montreal, spots an ME-109 and in seconds the gun crew is throwing steel at the intruder. Top right, the heavy anti-aircraft gun barks the death of an enemy plane, the terrific recoil being quite evident. In lower photo, the gun crew push a shell into the breach.

Gift From Britain

Old Estate In Kent Will Be Historical Monument

Knoke, at Sevenoaks, Kent, one of Britain's loveliest estates, whose buildings alone cover four acres, will be given the nation as a historical monument, its owner, Lord Saville, announced.

The mansion consists of seven quadrangles, corresponding to the days of the week, and has 52 staircases and 365 bedrooms.

Knoke's history goes back to the early 13th century when it was part of the dowry of the wife of William Marshal, one of the barons who met King John at Runnymede.

QUOTE SO

After examining the proofs of his portrait, the customer got angry. "Do you call this a good likeness?" he stormed. "Have I a squint? Do look like a postmaster? I ask you, do you think I look like this picture?"

"The photographer, timid and tactful, replied:

"The answer, sir, is in the negative."

A BIG DIFFERENCE

Some difference of what modern warfare means is conveyed by this anecdote: The battle of Waterloo was won with an exchange of 37 tons of shells, whereas during the first six months of 1945 the R.A.P. alone dropped 54,000 tons of bombs on Germany.

Lost His Wager

Tenneyson Too Smart For Man Who Wanted His Autograph

A man wagered he could obtain Tenneyson's autograph, despite the poet's well known aversion to giving out his signature. He wrote a polite note asking Mr. Tenneyson which, in his opinion, was the best dictionary of the English language, Webster's or Ogilvie's. By return post the inquirer received a half-sheet of newspaper on which was pasted the word "Ogilvie's" cut from the correspondent's own letter.

GRAIN IN A BIN

To find the weight of grain in a bin, first ascertain the cubic contents of the bin (by multiplying the length, by the depth by the breadth), and the weight of one bushel of the particular grain (32 quarts). As one cubic foot measures almost 25 quarts, the weight of one cubic foot will be 25-2nd of the weight of one bushel. Thus one bushel of oats weighs 34 lb. One cubic foot of oats equals 25-2nd of 34 lb., or 26 1/2 lb.

NEW TYPE SHOE SOLES

Rationing has produced another war innovation—shoes with soles made of soybeans. Members of the Chicago Shoe Travelers' Association predict that such shoes will be popular in the United States. The sole will be of a transparent plastic which has a soybean base.

Strange Heirloom

Cucumber Grown In A Bottle In The Year 1842

Confined in a bottle for 100 years has been the fate of "Cutey." Don't fret! "Cutey" is only a cucumber. Now in the possession of Mrs. William Mathias, of Pittsburgh, "Cutey" was picked at Baltimore, O., by Mrs. Pricilla Goss, who wanted an heirloom for her eight children.

In 1843 she took eight small-necked bottles out to her garden and placed a growing cucumber in each. When they were full-sized she filled the bottles with alcohol and gave them to her children.

A full century later, this cucumber is the last of the pickled brood and owned by the last line of descendants, Mrs. Mathias, who named it "Cutey" at a recent "birthday" fete.

THOUSANDS OF SHEEP

Dashed in the southwest end of Saskatchewan, where they are rather prone to drought, there are around 140,000 sheep. Of these, nearly ten thousand were added this year by people who never had sheep before. Some 3,500 of them are in small lots on farms and the rest, owned by three co-operative, are grazing on what was considered waste land.

The next year of great sunspot activity, according to astronomical observation, will be 1950.

New Training Course

Physical Fitness Course For Men Of The R.A.F.

"Duty-fitness," a new streamlined physical training course emphasizing running, jumping and playing games, has replaced the old-time "physical jerks" for Canada's airman, the R.C.A.F. announced.

The announcement said the new training course was developed by P.O. Low Hayman, one of Canada's outstanding football coaches and an R.C.A.F. administration officer.

Hayman was transferred to the physical training and drill section of the R.C.A.F., and told the physical fitness of the airman wasn't up to fighting standards.

Hayman's football players ran their way to fitness—and that's the way it's going to be in the air force from now on. "There'll be a few 'physical jerks' but they'll be in the form of warming-up exercises."

The rest of the time the airman will be going over, through and under obstacle courses set up in all training stations. They'll have a time limit for these tests and they'll be handled competitively with the men working against a stop watch.

New conditioning drills have been created and their names—barrel roll, bouncing ball, crouch run, straddle leaping—give a clue to the punch of the new deal packs. Games that stress running, such as touch rugby, basketball and lacrosse, are included in the program while games that call for little running have been eliminated.

The physical fitness of an airman will often, under the new setup, play a part in P.C.T. promotions.

There'll be a daily one-hour workout under D.C. and D. officers and M.C.O.s. Everybody, airman and officers alike, 33 years and under, will be put to regular tests. Those 34 and over will also take the duty fitness course under a special plan. Hayman, his advisory work finished at headquarters, now is on the first leg of a tour that will take him to all R.C.A.F. stations in Canada.

JUST ONE THING

A Swedish farmer who wanted to name his permanent home in a country appeared for his naturalization papers.

Inquirer—"Are you satisfied with the general conditions of this country?"

Swede—"Yah, sure."

Inquirer—"And does this government of ours suit you?"

Swede—"Well, yah, mostly, only I lak ere more rain."

AREA OF THE EARTH

The area of the earth is estimated to be 194,550,000 square miles; 141,000,000 square miles of this is water and 53,550,000 square miles is land. The diameter of the earth at the equator is 7,926 miles, and at the poles is 7,900 miles.

STATUE DAMAGED

The famous Peter Pan statue in Kensington Garden, London, has been damaged by someone who tried successfully to wrench the pipes from Peter's left hand. There are replicas of the statue in many parts of the world.

Stavanger's cathedral, finest in Norway, was founded by an Englishman in the 11th century.

CLOTHES RATIONING IN GREAT BRITAIN

British Women Support The Clothing Conservation Program

Britishers found clothes rationing almost the first year. Last year saw a reduction of 50 per cent. in the number of coupons allowed. When another cut was announced recently things became even more difficult for whatever backlog of clothing people might have had when rationing was first introduced is pretty well worn out now.

It is no wonder that British women have "an enthusiastic attitude" about the clothing conservation program. These exhibitions are designed to help women get the last bit of wear out of worn clothing.

According to official figures clothes rationing has released 800,000 workers from the clothing industry for war work. Approximately 100 million tons of shipping space have been saved and additional millions of square feet of factory space made available for the production of war materials.

In their zeal to try out new conservation ideas, it was found that some mothers were cutting up perfectly good adult's clothes into children's things, merely because the children were intrigued. Women have been asked to consider the wear left in fathers' denims before cutting it up into doll's dresses for the baby. Think twice before cutting up the underwear in which there is still months of wear.

Some suggestions for make-over which have found favour with British women is the practice of turning bathing wraps into dressing gowns for the children, grey flannel trousers into knickerbockers or skirts; pajamas legs into underpants and wash dresses into children's pyjamas.

Might Be Possible

That Hot Cost May Some Time End

A hundred years ago it did not cost much to kill a man in a war. In those old days, most soldiers carried their own squirrel rife and moulded their own bullets. They didn't waste many of them. They waited until the enemy was right in the enemy to make every bullet count and hit a bullet.

At that same time, an army was supposed to live off the country through which it marched, killing the cattle and chickens of the enemy as it advanced.

Perhaps there is hope for the future in the statement of statisticians who claim that it costs fifty thousand dollars to kill a soldier in our modern type war. We may be appalled by the bloodthirstiness of humanity, but we can at least hope that the increasingly high cost of killing will give pause to any nation contemplating war in the future.

We today are so costly and so extensively mechanized, and the cost of wholesale murder has reached such vast proportions, that money alone may save us from another world war.

There is another hopeful financial angle. Only a hundred years ago, army contractors stayed safely at home and made millions on government contracts, which they were allowed to keep in toto. Today, with our close government inspection of quality and prices, and the huge income taxes necessary to support a war, it is no longer profitable to the contractors. They can make more money in their peace time occupations and with peace time taxation. Isn't it just possible that in the future any victory, or any acquisition of territory will be so costly and paid for that wars of aggression may stop for humanitarian reasons alone?

We know that human beings have never been enough to stop a war. Perhaps dollars and cents can achieve the impossible.—Kiwans Magazine.

BACK IN SERVICE

Britain's first ironclad is back in service again. H.M.S. Warrior, launched on the Thames in 1860, was towed to Pembroke to be used as a mooring buoy in 1929. Now she is being used as a patrol ship for coastal craft, with the addition of a Noah's Ark type of superstructure to accommodate personnel.

VERY OPTIMISTIC

The Japanese are putting Australian war prisoners to work building victory monuments 288 feet high near the Ford factory on Singapore. They are planning to light a letter from a native Indian army officer, Capt. O. S. Parah Bhugh, who recently escaped from Malaya to India.

Belgians Trained in Canada Now Ready To Battle Hun Invader



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Belgian troops transpiring resolutely down friendly Quebec roads near their training camp at Joliette, Que. (Right) A Belgian soldier stands beside the double flag which was flown at the camp, one side showing the Belgian colors the other hoisting British colors. It was a symbol to the men of the lasting friendship between the two nations. (Left) shows a platoon of the last Canadian-trained

DON'T HESITATE ACT!

TO THOSE WHO HAVEN'T YET BOUGHT THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

- THE quicker this new Victory Loan is subscribed, the better it will be for all of us. Canada must have the money and we as citizens must lend it.
- SO don't wait until the last minute to put in Your order for Victory Bonds.
- YOU know the money is needed. You know that Canada simply must have it.
- SO, if you haven't yet bought your Victory Bonds, Get Your Order IN—NOW!

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

TOWN AND COUNTRY PERSONALOGRAPHS

—FOR SALE in Carbon, two-roomed house, 27x15, \$150 cash includes out-buildings. Apply to E.G. Buterman, Drumheller, Alberta. Sp

Mrs. Irvin McCracken and family returned home Monday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. Taylor, at Wetaskiwin.

If you haven't purchased bonds in the Fifth Victory Loan, do so now. We must raise that \$25,000 quota within the next ten days.

Adam Kalnitsky's horse ran away on Saturday with his milk wagon, and Adam received a few bruises. He is now delivering milk in his car.

Pilot Officer Francis Poxon, who has been visiting in Carbon with his parents for the past week, left Tuesday and will report for duty at Halifax. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon accompanied him to Calgary.

—FOR RENT—Section of land near Carbon, one-roomed house. Man with equipment. Box 44, Carbon. 3p

Stewart Hay has purchased a complete electric lighting system for his farm and Syd Wright has been busy the past week installing the new plant.

Farmers are reminded that Saturday, October 30, is the last Saturday in which they can buy gasoline at the service stations up to 9:00 p.m. Commencing Saturday, November 6, all gasoline pumps will be closed daily at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bertsch and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertsch left Thursday for their homes at Eureka, North Dakota, after attending the funeral in Carbon last Thursday of their cousin, Emanuel Bertsch, and also visiting with numerous relatives in the Carbon district.

Only ten more days to invest in Victory Buy Fifth Victory Loan Bonds. Make your application immediately.

JACOB BUYER TO HAVE
AUCTION SALE OCTOBER 29

Another auction sale will be held in the Carbon district on Friday, October 29, when Jacob Buyer will sell his stock, machinery and household equipment at his farm four miles west and 2½ miles south of Carbon. S.N. Wright will be the auctioneer and terms are cash. See posters for further particulars.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

GARRETT SCHOOL
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
IN CARBON

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: "Come in and see us, let us work with you. Let us know before the Lord our Master."

REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

FARM FOR SALE

TENDERS marked 49648 addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Calgary, will be received up to 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday the 13th day of November, A.D. 1943 for the purchase of Section 23, in Township 29, Range 23, W. 14, Meridian, Alberta, containing 638.9 acres more or less, subject to the easements contained in the existing Certificate of Title thereto.

The property is situated about 15 miles from Carbon, and there are 455 acres under cultivation, and there are situated thereon the following buildings: house, barn, implement shed and other out-buildings.

Terms of Sale: 5% with tender, 45% on acceptance of tender, 25% in one year and 25% in two years from the date of acceptance with interest at 6% per annum.

Possession will be given on March 1st, A.D. 1944.

In all other respects the standing Conditions of Sale will apply.

Tenders must be accompanied by marked cheque for 5% of the offer which will be returned in the event of non-acceptance. Envelopes to be marked "Tender". No tender necessary accepted.

For further particulars apply to Halliachey, Burnett, Heseltine & McNeill, Solicitors, 709 - Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alberta.

DATED at Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 27th day of September, A.D. 1943.

(Sgd) W.A. Macdonald,
J. S. G.

S.J. Garrett, Frank Barker and P. Edwards motored to Calgary Tuesday. Mrs. Garrett, who recently had a small operation returned to Carbon with them Tuesday evening.

Rev. R.R. Hinchey spent the first part of the week in Calgary.

Mrs. E.A. Poxon went to Calgary Monday to meet her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam Poxon, who came from the Coast to visit relatives.

According to reports Wednesday morning, the people of Canada have subscribed over \$567 million dollars so far in the Fifth Victory Loan.

LAC Walter Ohlhauser, R.C.A.F., is visiting on two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Ohlhauser. Walter has just returned from the Aleutians, where he spent the past couple of months, and he says it is a barren country.



THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

CENTRAL EGG GRADING STATION

Pays Calgary Prices For Eggs

This Week's Egg Prices are:
A LARGE, per doz. 42¢
A MEDIUM, per doz. 40¢
A PULLETT, per doz. 37¢
GRADE B, per doz. 34¢
GRADE C, per doz. 32¢
CRACKS, per doz. 30¢

Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vigor?

Try these Tonic Tablets. Carbon, Alberta. The Carbon Trading Company, Ltd. 100 Main Street, Carbon, Alberta. Tel. 100. All of our products are made in Canada. All of our products are made in Canada. All of our products are made in Canada.



"I wonder if I should buy a Bond? I'm sacrificing enough with these high living costs."



THIS IS THE HOME OF

PROGRESS BRAND CLOTHES

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. Carbon, Alberta

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

A WORD OF CAUTION TO MEN OF MILITARY AGE AND TO THEIR EMPLOYERS

National Selective Service Civilian Regulations authorize the Minister of Labour to require that male employees furnish their employers with evidence that they have not failed to comply with National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations (i.e., the Military Call-Up).

It is intended that an order will be issued shortly, requiring employers to carry out the necessary check on their male employees, and to report any men who do not produce the required evidence of compliance.

The check up will cover every male employee who has reached the age of 18 years and six months and has not reached his 38th birthday. The man will have to show evidence in one of the following forms:—

(a) A man discharged from the Armed Forces following service during the present war should have his discharge certificate. A discharged man who has not a certificate should apply for one in the following manner:—

Army—District Officer Commanding, Military District in which discharge took place.
Air—Records Office, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, No. 2 Temporary Building, Ottawa, Ont.
Navy—Secretary of Naval Board, Ottawa, Ont.

(b) A man who has responded to a direction from a Registrar of a Divisional Mobilization Board, to report for medical examination under Mobilization Regulations, should have either a certificate of unfitness or an order for postponement of military training from the Divisional Registrar. (A man entitled to either document who has lost his copies should immediately apply to the Divisional Registrar who issued the original for a duplicate.)

(c) A man who has been rejected on application for voluntary enlistment in the Army since the beginning of the war, should have a certificate showing that he was rejected through medical unfitness. (If a man entitled to such a certificate does not possess it, he should apply to the District Military Headquarters of the District in which he applied for enlistment, in order to procure the necessary form.)

(d) A man in the designated classes who has not reached his 38th birthday, who was married as at July 15th, 1940, or who,

having been married before that date, is a widower with children, must be prepared to furnish evidence, such as a marriage certificate or birth certificate of a child, to show that he was married before July 15th, 1940, and that he is now either married or is a widower with children.

(e) A man who has reported for enrolment in the Army under an Order—Military Training, issued under the Mobilization Regulations and who has been rejected should have a certificate showing he was rejected through medical unfitness. If a man entitled to such certificate does not possess it, he should apply to the District Officer Commanding the Military District in which he was rejected.

(f) (1) A man who is not subject to the Mobilization Regulations because he is an enemy alien who has not made application for naturalization may obtain a certificate from a registrar of his Divisional Mobilization Board indicating that the Mobilization Regulations do not apply to him and such certificate must be obtained by all such enemy aliens.

(2) A man who is an alien and neither a national of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, the United States nor Yugoslavia and has not applied for naturalization may be relieved of his duty under Mobilization Regulations, but he gives up his right to future Canadian citizenship after the war where such men have applied for such relief and been granted usual status, certificate will be issued by registrars in appropriate cases.

This caution is issued to facilitate compliance with the order which is proposed. A reasonable interval will be allowed to permit men to provide themselves with whatever document, as referred to above, they may be entitled to hold.

Employers are requested to give notice of this proposal to their male employees, to facilitate the operation of the order when issued.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service